

DOTHAN'S POPULATION: 1900, 947; 1900, 2,375; 1910, 7,010; 1920, 20,000. "FOR I HEARD THEM SAY, LET US GO TO DOTHAN."

VOLUME 8

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

RUSSIAN AIRMEN DROP BOMBS ON THE TROOP TRAINS OF GERMANS NEAR WARSAW

Petrograd, Feb. 5.—Russian aviators successfully dropped bombs on the mobilized reserves and trains of the Germans at Rawa, Zarzece and Boguszyce, about 50 miles southwest of Warsaw, according to an official announcement issued here today.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY AMONG WOUNDED.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—There is a friendly rivalry among the wounded in the Berlin hospitals for the distinction of having been the worst shot-up man in the war. One who claims 26 wounds holds the present record, but Horst Pfeiffer is envied for his remarkable combination of peril and luck.

Near Dixmude he received an order which he was to take on his bicycle to the firing line. He had to pass, on his way, a road that was exposed to a hot machine-gun fire from the enemy. He was hit eight times and dropped off into a ditch at the side of the road, but succeeded nevertheless in handing his message to another soldier who carried it to its destination. One bullet had grazed his skull, another passed through the upper jaw, one through the bone of the right arm, and one struck his left wrist. Two others struck his helmet and his shoes. His comrades finally succeeded in rescuing him from his dangerous position, and sent him to Berlin where he has been awarded an iron cross.

Georgia Mob Shoots White Man To Death At Farm House

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 5.—Dr. A. B. Culbertson, a practicing physician of Evans, Ga., was shot to death early today by a mob of citizens that had been searching for him since last night according to reports received here today. Culbertson was charged with assaulting a young married woman, daughter of a prominent citizen of Martinez.

In Columbia County.

The killing of Dr. Culbertson occurred at a farm house near Evans, in Columbia county twelve miles from Augusta. The assault with which he was charged was committed early yesterday.

About last midnight Sheriff Plunkett of Richmond county, in which this city is located, and three deputies, responding to a telephone call, started for Martinez to arrest the physician who was reported to be hiding near that town. Sheriff Crawford of Columbia county also had been called, but because of the condition of the roads had failed to arrive. After several hours futile search Sheriff Plunkett and his deputies returned here.

Continued Search.

A posse of citizens, however, continued their search and shortly before 4 o'clock this morning located Culbertson in a farm house. The physician was ordered to come out. Reports of the affair state that Culbertson drew a revolver and tried to escape, and that the posse fired upon him and he fell with his body riddled with bullets.

HEARD IS CONVICTED.

Clutching Hand Of Hen House Fame Is Sent to McEachin

It will be many a night before Tom Weems, colored, characterized by Solicitor Brassell as a champion chicken thief, will be in position to take his market basket and ever faithful cronies sack and go forth upon a pilgrimage, if there's anything in a jury's verdict. The jury heard the evidence and the jury thought Tom guilty. They were so firmly convinced that Tom received a 12-months' hard labor sentence for his prowess and ability as a hen house clutching hand.

Once upon a time Tom went to Albany, Ga. Then oh, happy thought, he remembered that some of his folks had given him a "hawg" so back to Alabama rushed Tom. He got his hog, and exchanged it for chickens. Tom was on the train when chickens, Tom and all fell into the hands of the law.

Now into the Circuit Court came an old country negro, whose name has been misheard, but this negro had some very fine chickens, and was living the simple life, and looking after the welfare of his barn yard favorites before he retired each night. Then came a sad night to this old country negro—a night when some one robbed his chicken house.

Following this episode footprints, a trail through the swamps, blue hens, black hens, with "strooked" necks, hens getting along in years and hens that were almost chickens, fitted before the crowd in court in testimony. The old negro charged Tom Weems with robbing his fowl house, and Tom could not put up a sufficiently convincing defense to convince the jury.

Now Tom has joined McEachin's throng of happy toilers, and unless McEachin lets Tom escape in the darkness of the night, Tom has twelve months' work facing him. McEachin has a reputation for looking after the welfare of his company, so there is not much chance for Tom to go anywhere. And on in the country there lives an old negro man, who raises chickens, and no doubt hopes that Tom won't get out soon.

For, according to the jury's interpretation of the evidence, Tom is some hen roost artist, and if he gets an old blue hen every now and then, who can tell the difference in the pie?

Breaks Leg Skating.

While skating on North St. Andrews street last night, George Cotton, a well known young man of this city, fell and broke a leg. He was accompanied by several of his boy and girl friends. The young man was taken to his home, and given medical attention.

JOHN GRIFFIN FREED.

Charged in an indictment with violating the election laws, the case against John Griffin was dismissed by Judge H. A. Pearce in Circuit Court today. Pat McEachin testified that one day at an election John Griffin told him he would give him a couple of dollars if he would change his ticket. Wilness said that he thought Griffin was joking. The fact, however, that no evidence was introduced concerning the name of any witnesses with the alleged offer, led to the dismissal of the case.

BURGLARS IN ATLANTA EVEN STEAL PISTOLS

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5.—Joseph Fuld, deputy city clerk, purchased a new revolver, a heavy chain and a padlock today, and says he can sleep without being scared or burgled now.

Mr. Fuld has owned two good pistols before, but three months ago a midnight visitor entered his room and took a pearl handled gun from his dresser.

The deputy clerk bought a six shooter and put it under his pillow, ready for the next emergency. The next burglar removed the gun from beneath Mr. Fuld's head and carried it away, leaving other valuables undisturbed.

Thus, time Mr. Fuld will chain his revolver to the bed post and thinks he can keep it, unless the burglar takes the bed too.

Dramatic Offerings.

Though the Baldwin-Melvin stock company is making an unprecedented success at the Atlanta theater the syndicate attractions which play hit house are not to be omitted from the season's program. In fact, some of the best shows of the year are booked for the next few weeks.

Margaret Anglin in "Lady Windermere's Fan" Khaw and Erlang in "The Little Cafe," George Athys in "Dorothy," Billy Burke in "Jerry," George Evans' Minstrels and the new comedy, "A Pair of Sixes" are booked to appear soon.

VILLA PROCLAIMS HIMSELF HEAD OF MEXICAN NATION

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 5.—General Francisco Villa, who yesterday proclaimed himself president of Mexico, also military chief, today telegraphed the Associated Press describing his activities against Carranza's troops. The message declared that Villa troops near San Luis Potosi had captured more than three hundred prisoners, three trains and other equipment.

It said that Lieutenant Olimio Verduge and Orendan had joined the Villa forces, with four hundred soldiers. General Estrada was reported active in Jalisco state.

Francisco Escudra and Diaz Lombardo, members of Villa's cabinet, have previously been active in Mexican affairs.

PALACE

—TODAY—
STEAM HEATED

Fourth Episode in Two Acts of
"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

"The French Safe."

A Roaring Kalem Comedy With
John E. Brennan In,

"JOHN'S WEDDING DAY."

Essanay Story Dealing With
Wireless Telegraphy,

"SPARKS OF FATE."

Five Interesting Reels.

—SATURDAY—
A Stupendous Production In Four
Interesting Reels of John
Wayne's,
"FILMING PROGRESS."

—SUNDAY—
"ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT"
Four Reels.

SKATING HAS GOT DOTHAN'S GOAT, SURE

Skaters to the right of them
Skaters to the left of them.
Rolling and tumbling.

"Twas not theirs to reason why
Twas theirs to dodge or die.
As they valiently marched
To meet the wild skaters."

There was a noise, a clattering sound that caused the natives to sit up and take notice, and wonder what was happening, what had happened or what was going to happen. It was evident that something was taking place.

Some of the more excited possibly thought it was General von Klueck with his brave German lads doing the famous "goose step" in Douthan, but this theory proved to be a mistake. It was not the Royal Lancers on a lark. It was just the Brave Skating Brigade out for a little fun.

The skating craze has captured Douthan, old and young. Many of the girls and boys, who have won local fame as exponents of the tango and even the later dance, have fallen for the skating game. They like it, yes they do, and there being no skating rink in this city the public sidewalks afford a pretty fair substitute. And if there was a skating rink, it would not last more than a couple of weeks, for by that time public fancy may have turned to leap frog, or some other amusement.

Leap Frog Fine Sport.

Those of the older boys who used to study Webster's spelling book in some 2x4 country school, and play leap frog during the recess hours and at the noon recess, know what a thrilling exercise this is. The various muscles of the body are brought into play, and the game would likely receive the endorsement of some of the doctor critics who pass on such things for the newspapers and magazines. Dr. Woods Hutchinson might even fall for this.

Popping the Whip Exciting.

Outside of leap frog, skating, dancing and other sports, which develop the muscles of the body, is "popping the whip," one of the old popular sports for children in country schools. They do say it is now popular in some places. While this is a bit more dangerous than some of the other exercises, it is very exciting, especially if you happen to be the "last one" who gets most of the "popping."

Got Douthan's Goat.

But skating—sidewalk skating—has got Douthan's goat among the younger people. The older heads may get out of the way the best route possible, for the Police Department so far has not interfered with the fun. A big newspaper got so tickled at the idea the other day that a cartoon was printed showing a big policeman with a pistol chasing a little 7-year-old girl on skates.

How It Started.

The skating craze started in the city schools with the children, and has later been adopted by some of the society boys and girls. The adherents of the game were too fascinating to be resisted, so they brought skates and joined in the fun.

The Main Question.

One of the leading questions of the day is whether the old folks will fall for the sport. It would seem a bit ridiculous to see a 60-year-old man or woman on skates, but it would not occasion much surprise in Douthan. Few suspected at the time of its inception that the older people would be doing the tango, but it was not long before they fell in line.

TIN WHISTLE IN HER THROAT PROVES FATAL

Catherine Cross, of Camilla, Three
Years Old, Dies Following
Operation At Hospital.

Albany, Ga., Feb. 5.—Little Catherine Cross, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cross, of Camilla, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital, where she was carried yesterday for an operation.

A week ago yesterday the little girl swallowed a round tin whistle. It lodged deep down in her throat, and she has been in a serious condition ever since. All efforts to remove the whistle failed, and yesterday, in a greatly weakened condition, she was brought here for an operation, as a last resort. The little girl died Thursday morning, after making a brave fight for life.

BRITAINS PLEA FOR HORN NOT YET ALLOWED

Washington, Feb. 5.—Great Britain's request for the extradition of Werner Horn rested in the state department today. While officials consistently declined to discuss it the case will be put on its course only after the most careful investigation.

Is Legal Tangle.

Officials pointed out it was one of the most interesting legal questions that had arisen since the war's outbreak.

When the evidence is received by mail, the application for extradition and evidence will be sent to the local magistrate in Maine where Horn is held on charges preferred by the state. The secretary of state, finally, however, has discretionary powers, and if he has reason to believe that a prisoner may be tried for a political offense, he withholds extradition. Whether Horn's act was a violation of American neutrality was discussed among officials as a question which might raise another complication.

Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 5.—Werner Horn, who attempted to blow up the international bridge over the St. Croix river was arrested today on a warrant issued by a local trial justice, charging him with defacing and injuring buildings in Vanceboro. The injury to the buildings was caused by the shock of the explosion when Van Horn exploded a charge of a dynamite under the bridge.

TOM WHITE IS BITTEN BY DOG

Bitten by a mad dog, Tom White has been sent to the Potters Institute at Montgomery for treatment, where he will probably remain several weeks.

A dog owned by Rev. S. T. Spivey, who lives six miles south of Douthan, had an attack of rabies the other day, and started out on a wild rampage. Tom White tried to kill the dog, and was bitten in the face. Residents of the community killed fourteen dogs bitten by the furious animal, and several cats and chickens were also exterminated.

LEADERS OF SOUTH AFRICAN REVOLT AGAINST THE UNION SURRENDER, IS ANNOUNCED

CAPITOL NOTES

It is extremely interesting to note that The Advertiser has reluctantly gone on record as favoring the governor's two million dollar bond issue. This is something that this paper wouldn't have stood for, under any circumstances, had the legislature shown a tendency to adopt it. This paper would have been the first to criticize it. Now, that it is practically certain that the legislature will not endorse a two million dollar bond issue, The Advertiser is going to advocate it, to show that the body isn't working with the governor, but trying to block legislation that the people need.

The people of Alabama haven't forgotten that it was but four or five years ago, when some of those papers told the public that all we needed was a business governor like O'Neal. That man was elected because he was a safe and sane man. Now that his term of office has expired, and that the state is in worse financial condition than it has been since the days of reconstruction, the same old thing is being urged: Borrow money and pay up the State's debts, and let Gov. Henderson go in with a clean slate. That looks good on the face. The present legislature had no more to do with making this uncommon deficit than did Gov. Henderson, and the predicament must be met some way. But, what assurance will the people have that another bond issue will not be needed a few years later when the present administration goes out of office. Will it be necessary to again borrow money to pay the State out of a hole.

Get down to spending less than the income, like any other business is run. That's a good plan.

Not a time has The Advertiser stood for the abolishing of one single office in the State. The paper stands for keeping its friends in office. That paper has stood by the governor's policies. It was his policy, when he was a candidate, to do one particular thing. He wanted the nation of fire and game commission, or abolished. Now he, our The Advertiser want the job abolished, and John Wallace didn't even need the "400 cth the government promised," to help him hold his job. Not only are such papers on record for not abolishing offices, but they want to saddle a two million dollar bond issue on the people of the State because of the mismanagement of one governor, whom they held up as a model business governor, till the day he went out of office.

Tubb, the Bull Moose house member, thinks it awful funny and uncommon, that a "Bull Moose" should be riding the state roller." And it is uncommon, but he's well suited, and enjoys it.

Among the various resolutions offered, one may yet be offered, proposing that all members of the legislature be paid \$100,000 a year.

Petrograd, Feb. 5.—(The Union)—The rebel leader Duda host, and the so-called "People's Van Kumburg" surrendered to British forces with Lieutenant Colonel Kemp, it was officially announced today. The command which gave up its arms also included 48 officers and 200 soldiers. The rebels capitulated in plain. Van Kumburg's presence is credited with being largely responsible for the rebellion. The announcement states that additional corresponders are expected tonight and that Lieutenant Colonel M. G. Morris and his men probably will give themselves up before the end of the week.

Announcement of the capture of Kemp and his command made at Cape Town last night, and Morris have been spotted together against Upton, in Swaziland, with 1,200 troops.

State Examiner Is Fined In Douthan

W. H. Murphree of Troy, State Examiner of Public Accounts, pled guilty to a charge of tampering with evidence before Judge Morris A. D. Whittington, of Douthan, and was fined \$500. The charge against Murphree was brought by J. R. Crawford of Douthan. After the verdict Mr. Murphree asked the acting mayor to remit a defalcation of the other charge.

Mr. Murphree and Mr. Crawford had some words in the public office yesterday morning, but as the defendant pled guilty none of the testimony was developed. It is said, however, that no more will pass between the men.

Dothan Women Stand At Danger As Mr. Stands At Wheel

Hereafter business will keep away from the hands of Mrs. N. T. McEachin, North College street, for a story that a woman is going to jail a trigger was fired last night when Mrs. McEachin fired two revolver shots standing in front of a man.

Mrs. McEachin said she would not think of doing so at the time she fired at the man to be the first of the front window, easily banged on the glass, probably thought he was at the window and was home.

Burglars—without their hands, please this case, for instance, the window and door, from the window, his back and front, where several of the on trigger.

Shirley John, a girl and friend of Mrs. McEachin, said there were several men in the house and that she could be seen from the window.

Among the various resolutions offered, one may yet be offered, proposing that all members of the legislature be paid \$100,000 a year.

NEW GOODS

Arriving during our
Reorganization Sale

will be sold at
"Sale Prices"

Yesterdays freight brought us
Wide Pepperill Sheeting
Dress Gingham
Apron Gingham
Bookfold Cheviots and Madras
Cheap Hose For Women and Children

Visit our Store Daily—Our
Reorganization Sale
is the greatest bargain opportunity
ever offered the Dothan
Trading Public.

Foy & Williams

SOCIETY NEWS

WILLIAM COLLIER, Editor. TELEPHONE 644

THE JOY OF PRETENSE.

Let's dream like a child in its play-
ing;
Let's make us a sky and a sea,
Let's change the things 'round us
by saying,
They're things as we wish them
to be
And if there's sadness or sorrow,
Let's dream till we charm it
away,
Let's learn from the children and
borrow
A saying from childhood "Let's
play."

Let's play that the world's full
of beauty;
Let's play there are roses in
bloom;
Let's play there is pleasure in
duty,
And light where we thought there
was gloom
Let's play that the heart with its
sorrow,
Is hidden but joyous and glad;
Let's play that we'll find on the
sorrow,
The joys that we never have had

Let's play we have done with
rejoicing
Let's play that our longings are
still;
Let's play that the sunlight is
shrining
To glid the green slopes of the
hill.
Let's play they are birds blithely
singing.
Their songs of delight on the air

Must Have Military Carriage—

Be military if you would be
chie in carriage. This is the lat-
est edict of Fashion Art League
of America, in its latest weekly
bulletin.
The girl of 1915 is to have an
upstanding figure and military
bearing. With the slouch will go
the low neck and the peek-a-bo
waist, also as a result of milita-
ry in styles.
The new year will find the real-
ly stylish women and girls fully
clothed from the lobes of her ears
to the shoe tops. The low neck
and peek-a-bo waist, with ex-
posed throat, soon will be things of
long ago, and Lovable Woman will
cease to suffer simply to be in
style.

Already the medical collar has
disappeared and the fluffy frills
that replaced it are abominations
when worn inside the military
standing collar which every cost
of this seasons make must have to
mark its vintage.
The Fashion Art League recom-
mends a high collar attached to a
removable guimpe of lace, net or
chiffon to be worn with all street
or day costumes.
At the top edges these collars
should be finished with a tiny frill
of lace or net or not and

WE
Get the best trade
because we sell the
HEATS
Phone 120
CITY MARKET
Montgomery.

A FURY PALACE AT THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR



The Palace of Education, with its hall dome reflected in the lagoon.
This striking picture shows the architectural beauty of this particular building, as well as the
pleasing surroundings. The Exposition grounds and buildings at San Francisco have been planned
with minute care to form a harmonious whole.

will be found most becoming, as
the old age lines which make their
first appearance in the neck are
the most difficult to disguise.
A woman's collar is one of the
three essential points of costum-
ing which require skill in hand-
ling and reflects the exquisite
grooming that is the predomina-
nt note of all military dress.
The threatened influx of mili-
tarian brings with it one feature
over which all may rejoice. It
has thrown the slouch slouch into
the discard and brought into fash-
ion the upright figure that is the
rightful heritage of our Twentieth
Century Girl—Montgomery Jour-
nal.

Do You

Understand It—
The less a man sees of women
the more willing he is to let them
vote.

So says the General Secretary
of the National Association Op-
posed to Woman Suffrage.

In Nevada there are 179 men
for every 100 women. So Nevada
went strong for suffrage. "Out
in the mining camps, where there
were no women, the vote for suf-
frage was practically unanimous."

But in Ohio there are only 101
men for every 100 women. So
Ohio defeated suffrage smashing-
ly. "Suffrage was defeated where
the most women were consulted."

So that's settled. When a man
sees lots of women around, and
talks with them he is convinced
that he ought to do all of the vot-
ing himself.

But, misery! There's Norway.
In Norway women vote on the
same terms as men. And in Nor-
way there are so many women
that they actually outnumber the
men. The men are in a minority.
Ditto in Denmark and in Finland.
In both those countries there are
more women than men. Yet the
men of Denmark and Finland
have voted to share up the suf-
frage with the women. The more
they see of women, the more un-
willing they are to let them re-
main voteless.

So now it's all unsettled again.
Why are some communities in fa-
vor of woman suffrage and other
communities opposed to it? We
pause for a reply.

Dothan Study Club.

The Dothan Study Club will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00
o'clock with Mrs. Morris Black at
her home on E. Newton street.

Here light for less money—if
you use the Improved Tampion
Lights sold by The Red Front 10c
Store—They always sell more for
less.

Good Manners—

A correspondent asks if we can
not disclose the real secret of good
manners. Not such matters, she
adds, as may be found in a book
of etiquette, but manners to suit
every occasion. Oh, yes! The
secret is hardly a secret any more.
As crowds change and pass, but re-
ligion remains, so etiquette
changes and passes, but good man-
ners remain. The real secret of
good manners is a kind heart. It
is etiquette not to drink your col-
lee out of the saucer and set the
cup on the table, but the ready
host who, seeing his rustic guest
do so at once poured his own col-
lee in the saucer and drank, had
the best of good manners, for he
spared another an unhappy mo-
ment.

A Harvard professor in giving
out the rules of good writing said
to his students: "First, think of
your subject, second, think of the
people you are talking to, and
last, think of yourself." These
rules may easily be transformed
and made rules for manners.
First, think of the demands of
true sympathy and kindness, sec-
ondly, think of the person you are
addressing and last, think of
what is owing to yourself.

These rules will cover a whole
book of etiquette. There is an old
saying that he who causes another
to blush, is as guilty as he who
has drawn blood. Who has spar-
ed another, is as virtuous as he
who has healed a wound.

\$1.00 buys 16 lbs. best Granu-
lated Sugar at The Red Front 10c
Store—They always sell more for
less.

"PIGIRIN'S PROGRESS"

AT PALACE SATURDAY.
Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"
will be presented at the Palace
Saturday matinee and night, as a
benefit for the entertainment fund
for the Alabama State Sunday
School Convention which meets
here in April. There is still quite
an amount to be secured before
the requisite sum is raised, and
the committee of business men and
Sunday school workers appreciate
Manager Powell's generosity.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

USE
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
A SPLENDID REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE NOT NARCOTIC

Distribution of your change
back, in the motto of the Crystal
Bottle Shop, next to the White
Bottle.

TROUBLES EXAGGERATED.

The liquor journals would have us
believe that West Virginia's "first
months experience with the new tem-
perance law has been a sad and dis-
heartening one because, they say, the
state is full of "blind tigers" and
"liquor hides." Well so is Illinois and
Ohio and New York and all the other
"wet" states.

RAPE JOHN BARLEYCORN.

Notices has been posted at the Joliet
works of the Illinois Steel company
discouraging the use of liquor. Any
employee using liquor while on duty
will be discharged, and in making pro-
motions only those who do not drink
will receive consideration.

CIVILIAN ALSO COULD BENEFIT.

If the soldier must give up alcohol
because it interferes with his effi-
ciency, why should not the civilian pro-
mote his efficiency by giving it up?
William Jennings Bryan

ENORMOUS WASTE.

The man of this world is no longer
indifferent to the mountainous waste
represented by the saloon and its at-
tendant vices. The statesman more
than the preacher, the ballot box more
than the pulpit is called upon to con-
front this awful waste of human en-
ergy, this dissipation of earth's re-
sources, this destruction of man's toll. It
is by the decree of the economist,
of the good statesman, the honest prac-
tical man of business, the manager of
railroads and the directors of banks,
that the saloon has got to go—Rev.
Jenkin Lloyd Jones

NO JUVENILE CASES.

Recently a superintendent of the de-
partment of Juvenile courts of the
Kansas W. C. T. U. wrote to the juve-
nile court judges of the different coun-
ties of the state in an endeavor to learn
the status of the work in each com-
munity. One judge reported, "We
have no probation officers because we
have needed none. During the past
three years we have had no juvenile
cases." Another judge wrote, "No
children have ever been sent to in-
stitutions from this county."

GOOD BUSINESS.

The London Daily Chronicle, record-
ing the fact that a large employer of
labor has decided to pay the total ab-
solutism among his men 10 per cent
higher wages than the drinkers, states
that he does this as a purely business
proposition and in the interests of effi-
ciency; he has no special ambition as
a guardian of morality.

REVENUE FOR COUNTRY.

Ask your anti-saloon and prohibition
fund what he would do to raise prop-
erty tax for the country in case of
national prohibition. "Liquor Journal"
Anyway, we'd stop making drunk-
ards' wives take in washing and
drunkards' babies go without milk to
raise them—Prohibition Paper.

LIQUOR INTERESTS DOMINATE?

Do you want to let the liquor in-
terest dominate your nation, your pub-
lic life, and your government?—Then
deny Prohibition.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she
needs a tonic to help her over the hard places.
When that time comes to you, you know what tonic
to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is com-
posed of purely vegetable ingredients, which are
gentle, yet surely, on the weakened woman's organs,
and helps build them back to strength and health.
It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak,
ailing women in its past half century of wonderful
success, and it will do the same for you.
You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark.,
says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth
for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was
so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy
spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and
as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything."
Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

BOY SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVER- SARY OF ORGANIZATION

Whole Week February 7th to 13th
To Be Given To Celebration.

Boy Scouts all over the world
will celebrate the anniversary of
the organization of the movement
next week. The organization was
founded by Sir Robert Baden-
Powell of England, February 8th,
1908, and from a beginning of a
few members it has grown to em-
brace over 1,000,000 members in
almost every nation on the globe.
This is the only movement among
boys that has ever lived and
grown, outside of religiously af-
filiated movements.

Following the example of oth-
er Scout troops in the United
States and in foreign countries,
the Dothan Temple No. 1, Boy
Scouts of America, will next week
commemorate the anniversary of
foundation of the movement. A
whole week will be given to the
celebration.

Beginning Sunday night with a
union service at the Baptist
church and a sermon upon the
Scout movement by Dr. H. H. Mc-
Neil, the celebration will continue
with other appropriate ceremon-
ies till the Saturday following.

Love to crochet? You'll like it
better if you buy your needles
and thread at The Red Front 10c
Store—They sell more for less.

COMING SOON, "ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT."

The story millions have been
talking about which appeared in
the Ladies' World Magazine. The
story written by Louis Tracy that
has stirred the entire universe.
The novel people took delight in
reading, and were given the privi-
lege to vote—to elect a photo-
player to enact the leading role,
and they elected Francis X. Bush-
man and he is at his best in this
wonderful mystery play of heart
throbs and dire deeds. A story
that will thrill and entertain.
Picture lovers are calling it one
wonderful picture. Will be shown
at the Palace Theatre soon.

Do they sell a little of almost
everything? You bet they do,
and sell more for less, too—talk-
ing 'bout the Red Front 10c Store.
It

Keen Rivalry.

There is keen but friendly riv-
alry between the young ladies,
two of whom have been selected
from each Sunday school in the
city to sell tickets for their benefit
show at the Palace Theatre when
"Pilgrims Progress" will be pre-
sented. The proceeds of this
show will be used to help defray
expenses for the State Sunday
school convention here in April.

For Rent—Two nice rooms. Ap-
ply at 607 N. 1st street. 15p

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Ayer & Co.
(For Over
Thirty Years
Castoria)

Foy & Williams
COME SATURDAY
 To Our
Re-organization Sale
 Many Lots Too Small To Be
 Advertised Will Be Offered At
 Prices That Will Cause Them
 To Be Quickly Snapped Up.
 Every Thing At Factory Cost
 and Less.
Foy & Williams

SOCIETY NEWS
 MRS. ERIC GELLERSTEDT, Editor. TELEPHONE 844

The Kiss.
 Before you kissed me only winds
 of heaven
 Had kissed me, and the tender
 nose of rain—
 Now you have come, how can I
 care for kisses
 Like theirs again?

I sought the sea, she sent her
 winds to meet me,
 They surged about me singing
 of the south—
 I turned my head away to keep
 still holy
 Your kiss upon my mouth.

And swift sweet rains of shining
 April weather
 Found not my lips where living
 kisses are.
 I bowed my head lest they put
 out my glory
 As rain puts out a star.

I am my love's and he is mine
 forever,
 Healed by a seal and safe for
 evermore—
 Think you that I could let a beg
 gar enter
 Where a king stood before?

The Kiss of Morning.
 Love of the lark, and her sweet
 song—
 Away, away, through the
 dawn of the morning!
 Telling me merry with
 thoughts of her there
 In the gates of the night with a
 kiss in her hair.

Love of the lark, and her lips
 that lifted
 me in the dawn and a
 melody drifted
 from the vale of the day's toil to
 me

While I sing at my labor and
 dream of her glee.

Love at the latch of the gates on
 the morning,
 With a little good-bye and a far
 away morning,
 Then, the day's work, and the
 lanes of love's light,
 And love in the gates again wait
 ing at night!

—The Bantown Bard

This Kiss Not in Dothan.
 The girl who is not fair and sweet
 With lots of flowers and things to
 eat,
 She is a stupid girl, I'm sure,
 Or else her beaux are awful poor
 —Carolyn Wells in Harper's

**Mrs. Barnett Hostess
 At Auction Bridge.**
 A most enjoyable event of
 Thursday was the Auction
 Bridge party, at which Mrs. T. M.
 Barnett entertained, at the home
 of Mrs. R. H. Walker, on N. Out-
 street.

Rare palms and ferns, add-
 ing grace and beauty to the living
 room, where three tables were
 grouped for the games of Auction,
 which held the attention of the
 guests until dusk, when the cards
 were removed, and a palatable
 luncheon served.

Miss Alice Watford was the
 winner of the prize, a crocheted
 yoke, and the consolation, a crepe
 de chine handkerchief, fell to Mrs.
 Curtright.

Mrs. Barnett's guests were
 Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Mrs. Cur-
 right, Mrs. Edward Canady, Miss
 Lillie Brown, Mrs. Walter Wit-
 ford, Mrs. Albert King, Mrs.
 Alice Watford, Mrs. Kimbrough,
 Mrs. C. O. Golan, Mrs. R. H.
 Walker, Mrs. Oscar Stallings and
 Mrs. Eric Gellerstedt.

**THE EASIEST WAY
 TO END DANDRUFF**
**Stop Falling Hair and Itching
 Scalp.**

There is one sure way that never fails
 to remove dandruff completely and that
 is to dissolve it. This destroys it en-
 tirely. To do this, just get about four
 ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon;
 apply it at night when retiring, un-
 derneath the scalp and rub it in
 gently with the finger tips.

In morning most, if not all, of your
 dandruff will be gone, and three or four
 more applications will completely dis-
 solve and entirely destroy every single
 scale and trace of it, no matter how much
 dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and
 itching of the scalp will stop instantly,
 and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,
 glossy, silky and soft and look and feel
 a hundred times better.

If you want to keep your hair looking
 rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff,
 for nothing destroys the hair so quickly.
 It not only starves the hair and makes it
 fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly,
 dry, brittle and lifeless and every-
 body notices it. You can get liquid arvon
 at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and
 four ounces is all you will need. This
 simple remedy has never been known to
 fail.

**Oyster Supper for
 Sunday School Class.**
 Miss Foster will give an oyster
 supper for her Sunday school
 class of young men, tonight at
 8:45 at the Hotel City. All mem-
 bers of the class are requested to
 attend and each bring a young
 lady and be on time.

**Dothan Harmony
 Club Meeting.**
 Miss Helen Carter was the hos-
 pitable hostess on Thursday after-
 noon to the Dothan Harmony
 Club, at her home on N. Foster
 street. Bowls of nutmeg were
 placed in the rooms where the de-
 lightful meeting was held.

Mrs. J. W. Grant, president of
 the club, presided, and Miss Helen
 Carter was leader for the after-
 noon's program, the subject of
 which was American Opera.

Roll call was answered to by
 current opera events. The follow-
 ing program was very entertaining
 and instructive.

History of Opera in New York
 Mrs. J. W. Grant

The French Opera in New Or-
 leans Mrs. C. S. Tutwiler

Story of "Monte" (Horatio
 Parker), Mrs. L. G. Y. Baker

Story of the "Pope of Doan"
 (E. S. Converse), Mrs. G. M.
 Lewis

Story of "Cyrano" (Walter
 Damrosch), Mrs. W. S. Wilson

Miss Margaret Tutwiler accom-
 panied by her mother, played a
 lovely selection from this opera.

Story of "Nabucco" (Victor
 Herbert), Miss Heloise Brown

Story of "Pom" (Arthur Ver-
 n), Miss Lucile Bell

Story of "Robin Hood" (D.
 Kaye), Mrs. Mary Harrison

American Opera Singers, Miss
 Florence Malone

Delicious sandwiches and hot
 tea was served at the conclusion
 of the program.

Parent Teachers' Association
 To Meet Saturday—
 The February meeting of the
 Parent Teachers' Association will
 be held at the grammar school
 building Saturday afternoon at 3
 o'clock.

In the past the programs have
 been very interesting as well as
 instructive and the one for this
 week is equally as good.

There will be two numbers by
 the grammar school pupils under
 the direction of their teachers.
 Parents, come and see what the
 children are doing.

Mrs. John Flowers and Mrs.
 Lillian Crawford will be the
 speakers of the afternoon. The
 subjects, "Teaching the Young
 Boy How to Work and Save" and
 "Simplicity in Dress for Our
 School Girls," will be open for
 discussion after the addresses
 have been made.

**Baraca Class Not
 To Entertain.**
 By request of the society editor
 of The Dothan Morning News the
 following correction is made—
 Through error I announced in so-
 ciety columns this morning that
 the Baraca Class of the First Bap-
 tist church would give an oyster
 supper this evening. The an-
 nouncement should have been the
 young men's class of the Foster
 Street Methodist church of which
 Miss Esther Foster is teacher.



TEMPERANCE
 (Conducted by the National Woman's
 Christian Temperance Union.)

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.
 (Excerpt from an address delivered
 before the National W. C. T. U.
 convention by Mrs. Frances E. Beau-
 champ of Kentucky.)

Why do we have blind babies? We
 do not have blind calves, blind colts,
 blind pigs, and blind lambs. While
 the problem confronts us the statisti-
 cian steps up behind us and tells us
 that 48 per cent of all the children
 that are born blind come into this
 world thus hampered because the
 grimy hand of the liquor traffic
 through the drink habit of the parents
 or grandparents lifted itself out of the
 past and projected itself into the fu-
 ture and closed the eyes of the chil-
 dren before they were born. The sci-
 entists tell us that so far as the
 blight upon future generations is con-
 cerned, a man would better get bil-
 iously drunk now and then and stay
 sober the rest of the time, than to be
 a constant moderate drinker, contin-
 ually taking into his system small
 quantities of alcohol.

I ask you to estimate how many
 blind children we have in the United
 States; count the cost to the state of
 maintaining its institutions for the
 blind and then put it down as part
 of the tribute we annually render to
 King Alcohol! that he may go on in
 his work of putting out the eyes of
 generations that are to come.

Why should America have deaf chil-
 dren? As you are pondering upon
 this problem the statistician again
 steps up behind you and says as in
 the case of the blind, that about 68
 out of every 100 (taking the average
 throughout the land) of all these chil-
 dren who are born deaf, are the vic-
 tims of this same great destroyer the
 liquor traffic. If the lower animals
 were fed on alcohol, as is the higher
 animal, they would have deaf colts,
 and deaf calves and deaf pigs and
 deaf lambs. Did you ever think what
 this means? What it means in econ-
 omic loss to the nation.

From 25 to 70 per cent of all the
 insane in this nation are victims of
 alcohol used sometimes on the pre-
 scription of the physician, sometimes
 constantly in patent nostrums often
 in moderate quantities, and frequent-
 ly to excess.

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York,
 Pennsylvania and Kentucky are the
 six great whisky producing states of
 this nation. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio,
 Pennsylvania, New York and Ken-
 tucky have the largest percentage of
 insanity of any of the states of this
 nation. Do you call that coincidence?

I don't. I call it cause and effect.
 You can't trample God's laws under
 foot and go unwhipped of justice.

Sometimes I get a good deal mixed
 up on the question of who the crim-
 inals are. Often I am quite convinced
 that the poor fellow behind the bars
 is not half so bad as the man who
 walks down the street, prides himself
 on his strength and puts into the box
 a ballot to enthroned in office men
 who he knows will not enforce the
 law.

I want you to go with me to the
 prison for a little while at the time
 the men fall in line to march to their
 cells at night. If you have such a
 splendid Christian warden as we have
 in our Kentucky state reformatory
 and in our state penitentiary, you can
 say to him, "Won't you call that line
 to a halt and order every man who
 came here for offenses committed
 when he was under the influence of
 alcoholic liquor, as shown by the evi-
 dence adduced in the trial, to step out
 of that line over here?" If you are
 not up on statistics you will be
 amazed at the results. If you were in
 Kentucky 25 out of every 100 of these
 men, according to the decisions of the
 courts, would step out and form a
 new line. If you were in New York,
 according to the decisions of the
 courts, 32 out of every 100 would step
 forward. I ask you, which is more
 of a criminal, the man who votes to
 establish an institution to make crim-
 inals, or the poor fellow, who with
 muddled brain commits some offense
 for which he is sentenced to the peni-
 tentiary?

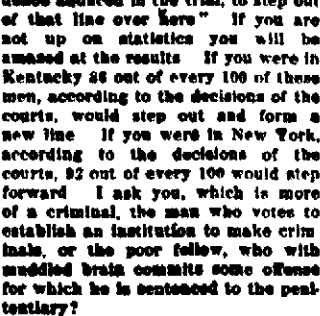
NOT DISCONTINUED.

The Western Union Telegraph
 Company has not discontinued its
 service to Panama City, Fla., but
 telegrams to that point are now
 sent by way of Chupley, since the
 direct route down the Bay Line
 has been discontinued. The ser-
 vice is said to be as prompt as in
 the old days.

Murrow & Nix are now show-
 ing the correct styles in Millinery
 for Spring.

**Corn-Mad? Use
 "GETS-IT," It's Sure**

Makes Corns Vanish Like Magic!



HEAVENLY CONDITIONS.
 A country clergyman in Russia
 writing of the improved conditions in
 that country under prohibition, says:
 "The old women in the villages can
 hardly believe their own eyes and
 ears, so changed are their men folk.
 Not a hard word, not a row, but every
 where peace, kindness and industry.
 War is said to be hell, but this is like
 a foretaste of heaven."

SALOONS SUPPLANTED.
 On one street in Wheeling, W. Va.,
 for seven squares where formerly
 were located 23 saloons there are now
 found shoe stores, drug stores, meat
 shops and business enterprises of va-
 rious other kinds.

MUST STUDY TEMPERANCE.
 A decree from King's prohibition
 makes temperance education com-
 pulsory in the public schools of that
 country.



New Spring Hats, just arrived
 at Murrow & Nix's Millinery
 Store.

Plies Cured in 6 to 14 Days
 Your druggist will refund money if PAZO
 OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching,
 itching, itching or itching in 6 to 14 days.
 The first application gives ease and relief. 50c

Newest styles in Millinery
 at Murrow & Nix.

**Corn-Mad? Use
 "GETS-IT," It's Sure**

Makes Corns Vanish Like Magic!



Don't Waste Time "Picking"
 World's Simplest Corn-Cure

have gone wild over "GETS-IT!"
 —nothing like it ever known
 Some folks, to this day, putter
 around with bandages, sticky
 tape, thick plasters, corn "pull-
 ing" devices, pounce corns out with
 knives, snip them with scissors,
 make them bleed and then howl
 because they can't get rid of sore
 corns. Use "GETS-IT!" There's
 nothing to do but apply 2 drops.
 The work is done. "GETS-IT!"
 does the rest. No pain, no fuss-
 ing, no changing shoes, no limping.
 It never fails. Try it to-
 night for any corn, callus, wart
 or bunion. Be sure that you get
 "GETS-IT!" and nothing else.
 "GETS-IT!" is sold by drug-
 gists everywhere. 25c a bottle, or
 sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co.,
 Chicago.

FREE PANTS
 With each suit sold
 Saturday, One Day Only

Suits Made to Your Measure	\$15	Guaran- teed To Fit You
-------------------------------------	-------------	----------------------------------

In order to give those that did not get their orders
 in on our first sale, we are again offering a pair of
PANTS FREE
 with each suit sold SATURDAY ONLY. Your un-
 restricted choice of any pattern in our stock.

We Press All Suits Made By Us
FREE FOREVER

American
 Woolen Mills
 205 East Main Street

Mrs. Albert King left today for
 her home in Tusculooa, after a
 delightful visit to relatives.

Washington society women ar-
 now having their gowns made in
 color to match that of their pet
 dogs—Birmingham Ledger

**IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH
 USE
 Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**

**A SPLENDID REGULATOR
 PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC**

See the new Spring models now
 on display at Murrow & Nix.

Good Stew Beef, extra choice
 pieces, mighty cheap living
 Brunson's Cash Market Phone
 641

16 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
 4 lbs. Sugar 25
 8 lbs. Sugar 50
 25 lbs. Sugar \$1.50
 And the price of sugar is stead-
 ily advancing, but you know
 the Red Front Store always
 sells more for less.

Strayed—Jersey colored cow
 rather thin with long horns. In-
 formation leading to her recovery
 will be rewarded. Mrs. Jewell
 McCallister at Central Market,
 phone 244.

Have You Seen It??
**GRIFFING'S Illustrated 1915
 Planter's Price Catalogue!**

We offer a full line of PECAN, JACARANDA, PER-
 SIMMON, BEECH, PLUM, GRAPE, and other

FRUIT TREES

ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES, BURNING PALMS, ETC.
 It is now time to order trees for spring planting.
 Write for Griffing's prices before ordering. Plant the best
 no trees with strong vigorous and healthy are the

GRIFFING BROTHERS
 Alabama, Florida.

GRAND PRIZE, ALABAMA

2 in 1
RELISHES